His Children!

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Chicago, July 13.—Hutchison made a three-bagger in the second, after the bases had been filled by Rusie's wildness, thus saving the "coltat" from a shut out, as they never had another show to score. The game was a pretty one, an exchasible must by Eyan being the only misplay. Comnor's home-run drive was probably the longest hit ever made on the ground. Of the ten games played between these teams Chicago has we only two. vent behind the bat in the latter part of the second Cincinnatis could do nothing, however, although Haddock gave eight bases on bails. Attendance, 3,210. The score: three runs on clover batting. Gore led of with a two-base hit to right field and scored on a hit by Richardson. Tiernan followed with a three-bagger, and Richardson Basebits-Roston 9, Cinctinuall 4. Errors-Eoston 0, incinuati 5. Pitchers-Mains and Haddoca. Compile-

> game against Columbus to-day and shut them out. It was a pitchers' battle, in which the Orioles were the most successful at opportune times. The team work of both beams was rather fine. Hardie played his first game with Columbus 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8altimere 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-2

Bas hits-Columbus 6, Belt mor 4. Error-Columbu 3, Baltimore 2. Pitchers-Annil and McMunon. Umpire-Davis. Philadelphia, July 13.-The Athletics easily defeated the Louisvilles this afternoon. Reginning with the fifth the

home team sized Fitzg-raid up and hit him almost as they pleased. The score Baschits—Athletics 19. Louisville 8. Errors—Athletics 2. Louisville 8. Pitchers—Sanders and Fitzgeraid. Um-pirc—Jones. New-Haven, July 13 .- The New-Havens could not

gauge Ferson's delivery to-day, and the Stracuse men won New-Haven ...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Syracus 0 1 1 3 0 0 1 0 0-6 Easehlts-New-Haven 4, Syracuse 9, Errors-New-Haven 0, Syracuse 3, Batteries-Herner and Tairson and Ferson and Myers.

Troy, July 13 .- The Buffalo and Troy teams had a lively ng hits in the first uad sixth fonings. The score: Tier 3 1 0 6 3 0 0 0 0-7 Bundle ..... 2 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0-8 Baschiks-Trey 10, Buffalo S. Errors-Troy 6, Buffalo Batteries-Brahan and Wells and Barr and McKough.

THE RECORDS.

The Glants again have a good fead in the pennant race and they can now lay back and watch Boston and Chicago fight it out for second position. The records to date are as follows:

ASSOCIATION. Won\_Lost, Pr.ct. (le's. Won\_Lost, Pr.ct. 47 25 153 Columbus 35 42 455 51 28 646 (londrati 33 42 440 43 28 60 Louisville 29 50 337 95 37 453 Washington 24 46 343

GAMES TO-DAY. LEAGUE. Cleveland vs. New-York, at Cleveland, Pittsburg vs. Brooklyn, at Pittsburg. Pitsburg vs. Brooklyn, at Pitsburg. Chicago vs. Boston, at Chicago. Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia, at Cincinnati. ASSOCIATION. Baltimere vs. Columbus, at Baltimere. Athletics vs. Louisville, at Philad-lphia, Washington vs. St. Louis, at Washington, Boston vs. Cincinnett, at Boston.

THE BLEACHING BOARDS MUST BE COVERED. The resolution of the Board of Aldermen requiring awnings to be placed over the "bleaching boards" of the Mayor's signature. After July 23 the New York Amusement Company will be liable to a fine of \$100

for each day which may elapse without complying with the ordinance. ARRANGING GAMES FOR THE PALL The Board of Managers of the Staten Island At\_etic Club held an interesting meeting on Saturday. It was secided to have the Staten Island nine play a game of baseball with the New-Jersey Athletic Club nine on Labor Day, September 7. This game will be the first of a series

etween the strong amateur teams. THE OMAHA TEAM DISBANDS. Kansas City, July 13.-A special from Omaha, Neb-says: "The Omaha Ruseball Club of the Western Association disbanded this meeting. It is said that the owner of the club. Mr. McCornick, has lost \$2,000 already this season, and the citizens of Onaha have refused to guarantee \$4,000, which is necessary to complete the season. The

players will join American Association clubs. CRICKET IN CENTRAL PARK. The Majestle A. C. played a good game of cricket at Central Park yesterday, and were defeated by the Cosmepolitans by forty-two runs and eight wickets. A. Matthewman and W. Smith howled exceedingly well for the visiting team, but the work of H. L. Walker

put their good flaying in the shade. The full score

MAJESTIC A. C. A. Hent, b. Flannery ...... 0 b. Walker P-mberion, run out Matthewman, b. Walker Whitelorham, b. Walker W. Whitingham, b. Walker
W. Whitingham, b. Walker
W. Smith b. Walker
A. Jameson, b. Walker
A. Pritchard, b. Walker
S. Follett, c. Myers, b. Walker
II. Bates, b. Jebb, Walker
E. Jones, b. Flannery
J. Hugnes, not out
Byes 99 Total ..

BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Innings. Balls. Maidens. Runs. Wickets. 12 Second Innings.
Buils. Maidens. Runs. Wickets. H. L. Walker 30 1 J. Flannery CONSTONOLITAN. J. Dougias c. and b. Matthewman.10 b. Sinfth t. r. b. Mr. thewman 1
Dr. Weeks b. Smith 4
J. Flannery b. Matthewman 4
J. Flannery b. Matthewman 4
J. W. A. Jebb b. Matthewman 0
W. A. Jebb b. Matthewman 0 Williams c. Hunt, b. Smith ... A. Williams ... Bres Leg bye .... 2 Byes .....10

JEFFERSON DAVIS'S FINAL RESIING PLACE. Richmond, Va., July 13.-The Davis Monument Asociation and the Chamber of Commerce committee, consisting of General Joseph R. Anderson, Mayor J. Taylor Ellison, General Peyton Wise, Colonel John B.

the following letter from Mrs. Jefferson Davis, which

accompanied a copy of the open letter sent out ad-

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

dressed to the veteraus and the people of the Southern "Through you, I return the grateful acknowledgment of my children and myself to President J. B. Purcell and the Chamber of Commerce of Richmond, as well as to the State of Virginia, for the many cordial utterances they have made regarding ex-President Davis. While he lived and strove with a powerful foe, their moral support was equal to their substan-tial aid, and went very far toward strengthening his soul for the conflict, unequal as it was. In answer to your invitation, I yield my husband's mortal remains to the care of Virginia, secure in the certainty that he will rest among his friends, who stood firm in defeat, as they did in the days of the Confederate States' existence, and prefer Richmond as the place of his inter-

The question of the site for the mausoleum and for the monument is now one of absorbing interest, and various suggestions are being made, but as Richmond has said to Mrs. Davis that she would be free to select any site she may choose, nothing will be done in this matter until she is able to confer with the people. is believed that Mrs. Davis wishes the body to rest in the grounds of the Davis mansion, at Twelfin and clay sts., and it is thought that she will prefer to have the monament also in that section of the city. Con-siderable money has already been raised for the mona-ment.

MBS. ROGERS LEAVES THE INSANE PAVILION. Mrs. Susan H. Rogers, who has been confined in the pavillen for the insane on Hart's Island for almost two years, was yesterday placed in the custody of the Anti-Kidnapping League by Judge Gildersheve, of the Superior Court. Mrs. Eogers was produced in court about a week ago, on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by August P. Wagener, on behalf of the lengue. In the petition presented to the court it was alleged that Mrs. Rogers was same. She was committed to the asylum by Judge Denehue, of the supreme Court. Physicians had certified that she became violent at times. The woman herself asserts that her husband unjustly sent her to the asylum.

According to the Judges' instructions Mrs. Rogers must be returned to the asylum in case she shows any signs of montal disease. signs of mental disease.

TWO VOTES AGAINST HIM. COMMISSIONER JOHN MCLAVE REJECTED

THE COMMITTEE ON ADMISSION STOOD THIR! THEN TO TWO-MR. M'CLAYE'S NAME HAD

BY THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

BEEN PROPOSED BY PROMINENT

REPUBLICANS. The fact that Police Commissioner John McClave's

name was rejected by the Committee on Admissiof the Union League Club over two months ago has just leaked out. That it has been kept quiet so long. nsidering the amount of feeling there is in the club n the subject, is remarkable. Mr. McClave was proposed four years ago by R. M.

Saliaway, of the Merchants' National Bank. He was econded by some of the most prominent Republicans n the city and by a large number of the oldest members of the club. Mr. McClave was the successor of not anxious for the place accepted it. He held th office through Mayor Grant's first term, and, althersh he was a Republican, was reappointed by Mr. Grant last fall. It is said that this fact had the effect of making some of the members antagonistic to Mr. McClave. One of these members, it was said, was Charles Watrous.

Mr. McClave said to a Tribune reporter yesterday "At the very carnest request of a number of my friends who were members of the Union League Club. consented to be an applicant for membership in the club about four years ago. I had no idea of spending much of my time at a club. My large business interests and my public duties take up most of my time. and when I have any time to spare I like to spend it with my family. For that reason I am not what might be called a clubable man, but my friends seemed to think my name might add strength to the club, which is regarded as Republican. I was informed later that when my application was posted in the chib-house it was fairly covered with the indorsements of the most prominent members of the clab. It was said that no application ever had received so many indorsement by the best members.

" A few weeks ago I was informed that two or three members of the Committee on Admissions were opposed to my election and were determined to keep me out of the club. Later I was informed that they had man aged to carry their point, the vote in the committee being thirteen in my favor and two against me, It is sold that two votes in the secret session of the cor mittee sufficient to prevent the election of any ma to membership. It would be fairer, I think, to permit an applicant to appear before the committee and confront any member who raises objection to his election "The objection in my case, I understand, was that my reappointment as Police Commissioner by a Demo

cratic Mayor made some of the members of the club blink I was not a good Republican. Mayor Grant, I assume, thought the law compelled him to appoint a Republican in the Police Board, because it says that the 5,000 Republican inspectors of election, poll-clerks and ballot-clerks shall be named by the party's repre sentative in the board. He reappointed me becau he thought I was a Republican, I understood, and be cause I had performed my duties in the Police Board for four years to the satisfaction of the public. That his action was commended by the public might be inferred from the favorable comments of the news papers, Republican, Democratic and Independent, and by the Thousands of letters of congratulation which were sent to me by men of each party. "I am a Republican, naturally, because I believe in

the principles of the Republican party. In 1856, when I was not old enough to vote, I entered with eagerness into debate and made speeches advocating those pr ciples. I voted for Abraham Lincoln in 1860 and in the Polo Grounds became operative yesterday without 1804. At every election since I have voted for candidates of my party. Can the members of the Union League Club who opposed my election say a much about their own votes? Did they support their own vice-president, Mr. Erhardt, when he ran for Mayor! It is known that many members of that club roted for Mr. Hewitt and against the Republican candidate. They also failed to support Mr. Roosevelt when he was the party's candidate for Mayor. As the chairman of a regular Republican district association is this city for thirteen years, I can say to those members of the Union League Club that they need to join such an association in order to learn what loyalty to the party means. Neither as regards the purity of my private character nor in the strength of my licanism shall I need to bend the knee to them. shall continue to be a loyal Republican, and the doubtless, will continue to try to defeat the candidates of my party.

When seen yesterday, J. Seaver Page, the secretary of the club, said he did not wish to talk about the affair. It was unfortunate, he said. He felt truly sorry, and could not understand it at all.

A Tribune reporter caught Mr. Gallaway as he was leaving the bank. He was reticent on the subject and seemed to feel his friend's rejection deeply. "All I know about it is that I proposed him and he was rejected by the committee; why, I don't

Mr. Golloway said, in reply to a question asking Mr. Gallaway said, in reply to a question asking him if he could give any reason for the committee's action: "The committee's meetings are secret, and I haven't been able to discover any reason for Mr. Mcthave's rejection. He has been a good, faithful Republican ail his life, and the committee's action is beyond me. I suppose politics had something to do with ht."

Mr. Gallaway would not say in what way he thought politics were concerned in the case.

"Was Mr. Mcthave supported by many members of the club!" asked the reporter.

"They all supported him as far as I know, except that committee." he answered.

E. W. Mcthave, Commissioner McClave's brother, has been a member of the Union League Club for over twelve years. He was exceedingly indignant at the treatment his brother had received.

"Not since I have been in the club." he said, "have I seen any man treated as John McClave was. It's an outrage; that's all there is about it.

"How did it happen!" asked the reporter.

"Why, the only reason i can think of is that Warner Miller's friends are opposed to those of Mr. Platt's, and I appose the Miller men, who are very strong in the club, killed John."

"Is Mr. McClave a Platt man?" asked the reporter.

"Pm sure I don't know; but suppose he is, whose business is it! As for Warner Miller, I know that John supported him at the last election. John McClave has always been a sound Republican and I can take my coath that he has always voted for every Republican continue Mr. McClave is supposed to those of very Republican and it can take my coath that he has always voted for every Republican and it can take my coath that he has always voted for every Republican and it was always been a sound Republican and I can take my coath that he has always voted for every Republican and it was the supposed to those were republican of the word of the members in favor of admitted Mr. McClave?" him if he could give any reason for the committee's

or not."

"Were the majority of the members in favor of admitting Mr. McClave?" Total (2 wkts) 42

"Yes, indeed. If it had been left to them he would have gone in with flying colors. Every man in the club I have spoken to about it has said his treatment s outrageous."

Do you think that Charles Watrons opposed him to accused him of it and he denied it, so I suppose

BUSY BRANCHES OF THE ASSEMBLY.

Avon-by-the-Sea, July 13 (Special).-At the Seaside assembly to-day the devotional exercises were led by Francis E. Lloyd, instructor in biology at Williams In the school of art, Madame S. E. Leprince, College. In the school of art. Madame S. E. Leprince, of New-York, instructed her classes in the first steps of Carey and Judge George L. Christian, have received water-color painting and in designing. Madame Al-



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently, yet promptly, on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleansing the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers an cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach. Prompt in its action, and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the more healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy

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My little son had a number of bad ulcers and running sores to come on his head and body, which lasted for four years. I tried all the doctors and many remedies, but the sores still grew worse, until I did not expect him to recover. My friends were confident that if the sores healed it would kill him. I at length quit all other treatment and put him on Swift's Specific, and less than three bottles cured him a sound and healthy child.

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and we realize that it is useless to try and push off the many a fine piece taking up the room we shall require for samples of new stock as will tempt the few that may drop in so buy them for fear they may never see such

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MME. RUPPERT'S "How to be Beautiful"



has pleased the ladies so well that that she has decided to present a copy free this month to all callera, or will send by mall on receipt of 6c. pectage.

MME. A. RUPPERT, 6 EAST 14TH-ST., NEW-YORK.

pupils the relaxation movements of the body and how develop the muscles of the neck. The children of the kindergarten modelled Chinese and Japanese dolls in clay, made little charcoal sketches of them, and

learned a Japanese song. The biological department began work this morning in its new building, on the banks of the Shark River. In the evening a lecture entitled "Two Years and a Half with Thomas A. Ed-son" was delivered in the Auditorium by Dr. Frank M. Deems, of Hornellsville, N. Y.

WORK AT THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY.

Ocean Grove, N. J., July 13 (Special).-The seventh annual meeting of the Ocean Grove Sunday-school Assembly opened its third day's session at 8 o'clock this corning with a boys and girls' hour in the Young People's Temple, under the instruction of Mrs. B. B. Loomis. The attendance at the devotional hour at 6 o'clock was divided between Mrs. Sarah Langford Palmer's holiness meeting, in the Bishop James Me-morial Tabernacle, and the Young People's meetin in the Temple, under the leadersrip of the Rev. George L. Barker, the Camden evangelist. At 10 o'clock the Assembly classes were formally organized. The postgraduate studies on "Joshua" were conducted in Thornby Chapel by the Rev. Dr. B. B. Loomis. Professor J. F. Clymer taught the normal class in the Auditorium in the first lesson on "The World of the Bible." At 11 o'clock Professor Clymer lectured before the second year's class upon "The Scope and Alm of the Sunday-school." This afternoon at 3 o'clock Professor John R. sweney conducted "an hour of George K. Morris, of Cincinnati, gave the second of a series of lectures on sacred oratory. This evening, after a service of song, led by Professor Sweney, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Coleman, of Troy, lectured before at mineause audience upon "God's Hand in American History." musical recreation." At 4 o'clock the Rev. Dr.

COLLAPSE OF THE WATER TRUST. St. Louis, July 13.—The Hauman-Massa Jewelry Sup. ply Company received a telegram from Chicago this afternoon, saying that the Watch Trust had gone to pieces under the action of the Illinois Anti-Trust law. The Watch Trust was the Jobbers' Association of Manufacturers of American Watches, and comprised every large watchense manufacturing concern in the The dissolution was caused by the withcountry. The dissolution was caused by the with-drawal of the Elgin company, which, being an Illinois corporation, was amenable to the new law. This com pany's action was followed by the withdrawal of other

A NORWEGIAN BARK RETURNS IN DISTRESS. The Norwegian bark Quelle, which left Perth Am-7, returned to this port yesterday for

boy on July repairs. She was run into by an unknown schooner, supposed to be the Calvin B. Orcutt, on the night of July 11, and badly damaged. She lost her fore and main topgaliant masts, had a hole stove in her port side, and received other damage.

4:30, 5:30 p. m.; Snadays, 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m. For Atlantic Highlands, 4:30, 9 a. m.; 1, 3:45,

4:30, 5:30 p. m. Sundays, 0:30 a. m., 1 p. m. For Elberon, Asbury Park. Ocean Grove, Point Pleasant, etc., 10:45 a. m. (1 p. m. Saturday only),

FOR THE SEASHORE BY THE SANDY HOOK ROUTE. Leave New-York, Pier 8, N. R., for Highland Beach, Seabright, Monmouth Beach and Long Branch at 4:30, 10:45 a. m., 12 m. (1 p. m. Saturdays only); 3:45,

3:45, 4:30, 5:30 p. m. All-Rail Route. Leave New York, Central Railroad of New Jersey, foot Liberty-st., N. R., for Red Bank, Long Branch, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove. Spring Lake, Point Pleasant, etc., at 4:39, 8:15, 11:15 a. m. (1:20 p. m. Saturday only), 1:30, 2:16, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5:30, 6 p. m. Sandays (except Asbury Park and Ocear Grove), 9:15, 11:30 a. m., 4 p. m.

NEW-YORK, N. Y.

CUP DAY AT JEROME.

TENNY DOES NOT GO, AND RILEY HAS LIT!

TLE OPPOSITION. HIS HIGHNESS AND VICTORY TO MEET IN THE

ATLANTIC STARES. After all, the Monmouth Cup may go to "that Riley Mr. Corrigan intended to start for Chicago last night, but decided to remain over to-day to He says that Riley has no speed, but expected to see him give Tenny a race. Tenny, however, is not likely to start. His name does not appear in the list of entries. His absence from the race is etous disappointment to the Monmouth Association Great horses draw great crowds. Tenny would surely win the cup if he started. Mr. Pulsifer's reasons for not sending him for the prize have not been made He has the right to do what he pleases with his own property. It would be wide of the mark to say that he is dodging. Tenny surely need not dodge Riley at any distance, though "that Riley hess" is no shoch. It may be that Tenny's foot is giving him He has worn a bar-plate these two onths as a protection for the injured hoof. Surely Mr. Pulsifer can gain nothing by keeping him in his

if he is in condition to race. Only Raceland, Judge Morrow and Demuth are named to start against littley. All carry weight for Demuth's chances do not seem the brightest, as he carries to-day eleven pounds more than on Saturday, when Riley beat him easily. But he was not ridden to the best advantage on saturday. Murphy will ride him differently to-day if not too seriously handicapped by stable orders. Judge Morrow is entered in two races, but is likely to go for the cup, and he will be a dangerous foe. Of course sage old Green Morris knows to an ounce the difference between Judge Morrow and Riley, and if he sends the Judge to the post in the race for the cup it will mean that he has or thinks he has a chance of beating "that

hiley horse." Judge Morrow can give most of the horses in training cards, spades and a beating. The Atlantic Stakes will bring out the best of the two-year-olds now in condition to race, and a lively encounter will take place between His Highness and

Victory. Foxhail Keene has named the Abra colt Candelabra, and will start him. The Colored Trust lost heavily on Frontenae last week, when he refused to carry their hopes and fortunes in a race, and they may be expected to try

very hard to retrieve their losses to-day. Following are the entries in all the races. It might be as well to say that the racing to-day is at Jerome

FIRST RACE-Free handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Seven furiongs.

110 Castalia 112 Sir George.

SECOND RACE-THE ATLANTIC STAKES, for two-year-olds, of \$50 each, with \$1,500 auded, of which \$050 to the second and \$150 to the third; those not having won \$2,500 allowed 5 h; multiens allowed 10 2. Phree-

quarters of a mile. Closed March 2, 1891, with 123 

THIRD RACE-THE MONMOUTH CUP, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to the second; the winner of the Ocean Stakes to carry 5 h One mile and three furlongs. Closed March 2. 1891, with 20 subs.

Name. W't. FOURTH RACE-Free handleap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. One mile and three-sixteenths. Judge Morrow. 183 Bermuda

FIFTH KACE-Sweepstakes for two-year-olds of \$20 each. with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; to carry 7 % above the scale; the rinner to be sold at auction for \$4,000; allowances.

BIXTH RACE-Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up-ward of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to

the second and \$100 to the third; the winner to be sold at anothen for \$2,000; allowances. Three-quarters of a Wt. Name.
| 114 B c. |
| 112 Lori Dalmaney |
| 109 en tor |
| 109 Pusser, jr. |
| 108 Otawa |
| 14 Daisy Woodruff |

at 2:30 p. m

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS. Morris Para, July 13.-With the finest weather seen freeze, continuing day after day, and the horses in training uffering less from sickness than in any previous year, th suntring are happy. The mouth disease, complicated with sore throat, that was so prevalent at Sheep-head Hay, has disappeared. There was some fast work done to berses that were let up on since the last meetin day by horses that were set up to since the track. Tristan is himself once more and with one or two more moves will be ready to do battle with the test of them. He did a mile this morning in 1:432 well within himself. That is good work, and with no had luck Stuart will win many races with him. Pick nicker is much improved. He should be well up with the three-year-old division. Stockton is in fair shape.

The Patrimony colt is up to a bruising race, and with his great flight of speed may make the best of the two-year-olds. The two-year-old question is not yet colded. It looks now as if the midsummer and fall campaign would develosame new candidates for championship honors. Green B. Morris retires to the seclusion of his library and medi-Junior Champion Stakes will receive. Then there are Tammany, Dagonet and others that have designs on that stake. There are trainers that figure on Fremont's chances. This colt has improved so much that he is dan-gerous in any company. He is likely to improve more, as he gets just the work that his trainer wants him to

If you ask one of the toys at the stable, "Where is Phill" he will tell you that he is giving himself in structions, so of course he call't make mistakes. McLewee's horses need but little comment. They ar all duing well and are in shape to race. The unfortunate occurrence of Saturday is of course deeply regretted by Some of the assertions made by certain news bilities as a trainer that he should stand it now, as he winning races, and the borses he trained last year are all on the shelf. One writer in particular, who has grown gray and decrepit as a writer of turf articles in a few years, refers with scern to the "claptrap" of a "young turf writer." If I remember this aged turt-sharp right, a few years ago he was doing a hurdle race at Sheep-shead Bay pursued by an irate turfman has finished the race of life and is now under the He did not represent the snall in distress then. Oh, no. He was more like Cary trying to heat the 100-yards record. Since then he has spent his time evolving turf problem and writing letters to the editors of the morning papers.

He will probably have some starters in the three-

year-old stakes. A mile is too far for Correction. She is

What a COMFORT! The women know a good thing and will know had vay should not men likewise use Wolff's ACMEBlacking Cent a \_\_\_\_ foot will pay for changing the ap-pearance of old Purniture so impletely that it will look like new.

a good filly, elever and easily handled at the post. Like A BETTER HOLD ON FIRST Meriden, should she be kept in training, she will be a thorn in the side of the sprinters. L'Intriguante looks thern in the sale of the sprinters. It into the same ets well. She carries weight as well as any three year-old and has great speed, which she can use at the finish of a race with the best of them. Many trainers think she can go a longer distance and win than she has yet essayed.

Walcott & Campbell's two-year-olds are given regular work. Osric is the best in the stable at present, both in races and work. A half in 48 seconds is work for him. It looks as if he would train on and go a distance. The Brookdale horses do good work and should things break anythers.

break anywhere near even they will win many races.

Green Morris gives his horses judicious work, as they are in the best of shape and will run their trials for the money and not against the watch.

Charles Sanders gives his horses work and keeps then where a good strong move will have them ready when it race shows on the programme that suit them. Sunder deserves credit for the form that Long Dance shows, crip ole that he is. Ben Kir bury is a fair horse and should run consistent races in Sanders's hands. Potentate fast and can hold his own with the best of them in sho races. He is an imported colt by Peter, a son of Hermit. All of the get of Peter in England have diabolical tempers. Mony of them cannot be trained. They show wonderful speed, but few of them earn brackets.

Dr. Ross is now in England. He will act as agent for ome California millionaires. It is probable that two or more high-bred horses and a number of mares will be pur sed and brought to this country. It is strange that so many wealthy breeders in this country try to raise the \$10,000 colt from mares that cost anywhere from \$100 to \$300, no matter how many defects they may have; then come to the market, are astonished because rearlings do not bring good prices. The breeder wh nds to the market colts that come from mares who wo on the turf or have sons and daugiters who are winner will get the money every time for his yearlings, as most good performers on the turf are sound, and if not the accidents of training are the chief cause of their unsound ness. So, in nine cases out of ten, the colt or filly from

mares has no hereditary unsoundness. The maxim of the English breeders is "like begets like," so get the best on both sides and you are sure to get racchorses.

Many turfinen ask why the press is not represented at the meetings of the Board of Control. That is something no fellow can find out. Most of the members have been interviewed at one time or another, and on reading the in terview the next morning have been so astonished at then selves as to be obliged to spend a week explaining the reaning to their friends. I fancy that is the principal reason why the press is not represented. Now, while the

burf writers are getting buch at each other, there is a chance for the boys to take a breath.

The race for the Monmouth Cup should be a good contest, with Riley, Judge Morrow. Demuth and Receland to run for it. Of course Riley should be the favorite on his last race, but Jerome is not Westchester, and the race may run differently. Demuth has shown in work much better than he did in his race on Saturday. It is probable that files will have a horse ahead of him or at his throatlatch from the start as long as it is possible to stay with him Raceland will run a different from Saturday's race. He mas a charges. Should have a Saturday's race. Maceland will run a charrent from Saturday a rec. If was a chance. Should Judge Morrow start it should mak one of the best races run this year. Tenny is all right

but is not up as a starter, se the race will lose much of its attractiveness. The Atlantic States should be a grand contest. plant. His Highness, Victory, the Cadence coit and others meet. This should be a great betting conte t, and should furnish a close finish. Old Jerome is in capital condition and good time is expected to be made if there is no rais to make the track heavy. All details are attended to, many horses are arriving and there should be no scarcity of entries this week. With only three days racing this

week both horses and stable help will get a rest. PICKING UP TORN TICKETS.

HOW STABLE-BOYS PROFITED BY THE HACKEN-SACK HANDICAP DECISION.

more the extraordinary decision of the Stewards of the Monmouth Park Association in the Hackensack Handicap is commented upon the more criticism it receives. A great many people who had backed the fickle Fairy, Correction, Kildeer and the other horsein the race threw their tickets away when they saw the McLewee colts spinning along in front, and whining easily. They did not see anything wron with the riding of San Juan, and as it is a commo perstition on a race-track that a losing ticket is "hoodoo," large numbers of betting-men throw away their tickets as soon as the race is over. On Saturday bundreds of people threw away their tickets, both bookmakers tickets and those purchased at the French pool boxes, as soon as Rey del Rey flashed by the judges' stand in front of the field. After the announce ment that all bets were declared off, the scramble to recover tickets that had been cast aside and torn up threw the betting ring into the wildest confusion, but few indeed were the persons who were lucky enough to and the tickets which they had thrown away. One a stable boy, with the wool sticking ou through the crown of his battered hat, found a ticket calling for \$100 to \$50 against Fairy. He presented this ticket at the stand where it was issued, and prompt-

that the boy had never owned so much money before.

"Cash-your lickets for a dime" man, who has always an eye to business began to pick up all the tickets he could find as soon as he heard that there was a clash over San Juan and Rey del Rey. So industriously did he ply his work while the ring was deserted except by the bookmakers that his pockets soon resembled those of the little boy who visits the green apple-tree during recess. They bulged out until they would hold no When the decision came, "All bets off," he put his long pochethook carefully away and sought a cool and shady nook where he could sort out the tickets, and shady nook where he could sort out the tickets, the game to Hoston to-day. Marr played prehably his and find what his harvest would be. He threw away hast game with the Cinemanti Reds, as Curtis, newly and find what his harvest would be. He threw away all the tickets on the first three races, and retained only those on the Hacketsack Handicap. He pasted the mutilated tickets together, and straightened out those that were crumpled and soiled. When he had completed his task he found that he had over \$9000 worth of returnable tickets, both bookmakers' and French and he was husy for the rest of the afternoon going around to the different stands getting them cashed. Most of his tickets were from the French pool boxes, and he of course had these cashed in a bulk. He thinks that the Monmodth Park officials who declared bets off are the wisest and noblest people on

lectared bets off are the wisest and noblest people arth.

MAUD S. BRED TO ANSEL.

THE MATING OF THE QUEEN OF THE TURF AND MR. BONNER'S \$10,000 STALLION. Mand S., the queen of the trotting turf, record 2:0834. was bred to the \$10,000 stallion Ansel at Mr.

was bred to the allowed same and the Bonner's farm, near Tarrytown, yesterday morning.
The mating of these representatives of famous blood lines is a notable incident in the history of the trotting turf. Ansel is the stallion Mr. Benner bought of Senator Leland Stanford for \$10,000, and the making of Ansel with Maud S. is the result of the most careful study and re-search. Senutor Stanford says Ansel is the best mate in the country for Mand S.

Mr. Bonner is looking for endurance and seeks it in a return to the thoroughbred. Ansei's first dam was by Lexington. Though having an actual record of only 2.20, he can be sent any time his trainer feels like it as fast as 2.15. Breeding to Ansel, too, will give the produce of Maud S. a de infusion of the action and speed sustaining thoroughbred blood, for she is out of a dam whose dam was sired by

Boston, who was the sire of Lexington.
Of Ansel's shifty to get speel, which he probably inherits from his sire, the great Electioneer, it need only nerties from his sire, the great Electroneer, it is said that Senator Stanford has repeatedly resrected parting with him even at the large sum Mr. Bonner pald, and in his trainer's last letter to Mr. Bonner is a paragraph about the got of Ansel still at Pale Alto. Out of nine-teen Ansel youngsters, sixteen, have speed enough to go

into the 2:39 list as three-year-elds.

into the 3:39 list as three-year-eids.

The breeding of the Queen has been delayed until thus late in the season because the Benner farm is situated 500 feet above tidewater on a plateau, and it is not desired that a feal should be dropped until the weather is warm enough for it to run in the field beside its dam. Mr. Rouner received another interesting piece of in-formation yesterday. It was that Sunoi will be driven

against her great record, 2:10h, both as a three-year-old and as a four-year-old, at the San Jose fair, which begins on August 10. A RECORD BROKEN AT CHICAGO. Chicago, July 13.-Another record was broken at Washngton Park to-day, Van Buren, cavrying 75 pounds, running the mile and 100 yards in 1:45, breaking the long-standing record of 1:454. It was too warm for comfort, but otherwise the conditions for good racing were perfect. Five thousand people were present and backed the winning horse in nearly every race. The feature of the day's sport was the casy way in which the great California colt Racine disposed of his field with 122

California cut facine unposed to pounds up.

First race-Purse \$600, for two-year-elds; entrance \$15;

selling; five-eighths of a mile. Minnie Cee won in a center
in the fast time of fivil; Lord Cliften was second, a
length before Elaze Buke, Bird.

Second race-Purse \$600, for three-year-elds and upward;
entrance \$15; selling; one mile and 100 yards. Louise
M. wen by a nose from Barney, who beat Daly a head
for place. Time-1:464.

for place. Time-1:464.

Third race-Purse \$600, for three-rear-olds and upward; \$15 entrance; one mile and seventy vards. Racine went to the front at the start and the race was never alterward in deubt. Under a strong pull the big thilternian, pulled deubt, was by three lengths from Hindee Lass, who best Lazie a length for place. Time-1:464.

Fauth race-Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward; weller weights; one mile. Ban Chief won by a length; Ranier was second, a hose before The Knizer, third. Time-1:424.

Fifth race-Purse 8000, for three-year-olds and upward; 11-16 miles. Silver Lake wen by three lengths from Kehama, who beat Ed Hopper a length for second place.

Time-1:47%.

Sixth race—Purse 8600, for three-year-olds and unward; selling; one mile and 100 yeards. Van Euren numbed to the front, and setting a her pece showed the way fitte entire journey, who heat that Conley a tength for place. Time-1:45, breaking a long-standing recent. Seventh race-Purse 8600, for three-year-olds and up-Seventh race-Purse 8600, for three-year-olds and up-rical from Nero, who beat Advisin a head for place. Time-1:43.

GORHAMS CUBAN GIANTS. Bell 2 b, 1 f, 1 1 3 0 1 by Williams, 1 1 b 5 3 11 Harrisson, s. 5 0 0 0 3 2 White, 8 b, 5 4 1 Frye, p. 0 2 1 2 0 Williams, 1 2 4 0 Willia

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. Cincinnati, July 13.—Lack of judgment in batting, and poor, though errorless, fielding by certain players last received from Denver, is expected here in time for to-

Raschits—Philadelphia 11, Pittsburg 7. Errors—Phila-lphia 5, Pittsburg 8. Pitchers—Gleason and King, Umdelphia a. .

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE.

"To yourself be true," "and thou cans't not then be false to any man."
"Self-love is not so vile a sin as selfneglecting." Then "be wise to-day, 'tis
madness to defer." Get Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery, for all affections of the lungs and throat. It is likewise a wonderful liver tonic, and

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's not like the sursaparillas, that are said to be good for the blood in March, April and May. The "Discovery" works equally well at all times, and in all cases of blood-taints, or humors, no matter what their name or nature. cures all Skin, Scalp and Scrofulous affections, as Eczema. Tetter, Salt-rheum, Pever-sores, White Swellings, Hip-joint disease and kindred at

Can you ask more?

Connor's three-base hit sent home Tiernan, but ennor was left on the base.

second inning Rusic presented Anson's men with three runs, only one hit being unde. Anson, Carroll and Cooney were sent to fir t base on called bells. Pfeffer's puny bunt to Rusie retired Anson at the plate, out Hutchison made a three-bise hit, sending home Carroll, Cooney and Pfeffer. Hutchison was put out at the plate in trying to stretch his hit into a home run. Two more great drives in the next inning gave the costs two more runs and the leat. Tiernan made his

THE GIANTS WIN AGAIN FROM CHICAGO.

CONNOR'S REMARKABLE LONG DRIVE-RUSIE A

LITTLE WILD AT TIMES.

LEAGUE.

New-York 7, Chicago 3, Brooklyn 19, Cleveland 7, Palladelphia 7, Pittsburg 6,

ASSOCIATION.

Athletics 12, Louisville 2. Roston 6, Circinnati 1. Baitimore 2, Columbus 0. St. Louis 6, Washington 5.

seend three-base hit and scored on O'Rourke's home In the seventh inning the New-Yorkers clinched their victory with two more runs. Richarison got to first on a mud by Ryan and scored with Connor on the latter's drive for a home run. The score was as follows:

NEW-YORK. CHICAGO.

Ryan, c f. ... 0 0 2 0 1
Wilmof, i f. ... 0 1 1 0 0
Dahlen, 3 b... 0 0 2 3 0
Anson, 1 b... 0 0 8 0 0
Carroll, r f. ... 1 0 2 0 0
Couley, s s. ... 1 0 0 5 0
Preffer, 2 b... 1 1 2 0 0
Hutchison, p 0 1 0 0 0
Kittredge, c... 0 1 7 1 0
Buste, p ... 0 2 0 0
Kittredge, c... 0 1 7 1 0
Russe, p ... 0 2 0 0
Kittredge, c... 0 1 7 1 0
Russe, p ... 0 2 0 2 0 Totals .... 3 4 24 9 1 | Totals .... 7 12 27 13 0

Micago ..... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3

vew york 3 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 x-7 yew-lock 3 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 N-1 Earned runs-New York 6. Two-base hits-Gors, Bus-wit. Three-base hits-Th-runn 2. Conner, Hutchison, Home runs-O'Rourier, Conner, Stolen hats-Wilmot, bouble plays-Dublen unassisted, Dahlen, Kittedge and Anson, Whister and Conner, First base on halls-Off lunds 6, Hutchison 2. Hit by pitcher-tiors. Struck out -Br Runds 8, by Rutchison 5. Attendance, 4,600. Time -1.55. Umpires-Powers and Battin.

THE BROOKLYNS BATTED WELL. BRIDEGROOMS HAVE FUN WITH TWO CLEVE-

LAND PITCHERS.

Cleveland, July 13.—The local team started out as if it would win the game, but the Brooklyns hit Knows hard and Grobe was colled in. He was pounded even harder team. Knows Market Ma McKean played a miscrable game and bodly. Attendance, 1,500. The score:

MONTO CHARTIE DIGINAL SCHOOLING	Methods - Wilderson - William School -
CLEVELAND.	BROOKLYN.
The po a c   The po a c   C   C   C   C   C   C   C   C   C	BROOKLYN.   rlb po a 6   Collins, 2b 3 2 2 5 0   Ward s s 3 2 2 5 0   Ward s s 3 4 1 3 0   Fostr   1 0 3 13 1 0   Caruthers   f 0 1 1 0 0   Pinkney, 3b 2 1 1 0 1   Griffin, 6 4 2 3 1 0 0   Burns, 7 1 2 2 1 0 0 1   Daily, 6 3 4 5 1 1   Terry, p 20 0 2 0   Hemnting, p 0 0 0 0 1 0   Collins   Col
	Fortile 10 19 27 11 3
Totals , 13 24 13 0	Totals19 19 27 11 2
Hrondyn 0 0	1 1 1 0 0 2 1-7 4 9 2 1 0 3 X-19
Farnel runs—Clevellard 2, Brooklyn 6. Two-base hits— there, John on, Carutaers, Frankey, Daliy. Three- case hits—Pavis, Childs. Scolen tones—Doyle 2, Collans, Ward 2, Grittin 2, Dally, Left on base—Clevelland 9, Rycoklyn 6, Streek ect—By Knauss I, Gruber 2, Terry 3, Hemming 2, Bases on halls—By Knauss 2, Gruber 3, Ferry 3, Hemming 2, Double pity—Johnson in Virtue,	

eRean, Childs and Virtue 2, Ward, Fot irst on error Cleveland 1, Br o.d.n 3, reber 2, Time-2:25 Umpare-Rurst. CUBAN GIANTS OVERWHELMED. The Cuban Glants and Gorbans had a one-sided battle with the bats at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The Cuban glants at one time played a creditable game of baseball, ut they appear to have degenerated. The Gorhams out-White, Williams and Seldon played the first inning.

Cuben Giants ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 1 1-21

ncinnati

Baschits—Boston 8, Cincinnati 5, Errors—Boston 0, ncinnati 6, Pitchers—Nichols and Radbourne, Umre—McQuade.

Pittsburg, July 13.-Philadelphia won the third game of the series to-day by superior batting and fielding. The errors of the home team were costly. Attendance, 1,500.

Bosten, July 13.-Kelly's team did poor work in the



"Voyagers on life's sea,
To yourself be true,
And whate'er your lot may be,
Paddle your own cance."

invigorator.
All the year round, you may rely upon

It's the cheapest blood-purifier, sold through druggists, because you only pay for the good you get. Your money is returned if it deesn't benefit or cure you.